

Volleyball team unable to break losing streak

TJ GRANT
Spectator Staff

The McPherson College volleyball team started their second round of KCAC play on Friday, Sept. 10. The team's main focus was to have a fresh start in entering the second round of conference due to their poor performance in the first round leaving them 2-7 in KCAC play. The Sterling College volleyball team had other plans as they beat McPherson College in three straight-sets. The scores to the match were 25-20, 25-22 and 25-16.

In each of the sets against Sterling College, the Bulldogs were relatively close but were never able to make the push they needed to get the win.

In the first set, both teams went back-and-forth making for an intense match.

That was until Sterling College broke away late in the set. When the set ended, Sterling won 25-20.

In the second set, the bulldogs were the ones who had a small lead towards the middle of the set. Unfortunately, they could not hold off a major run by the Warriors and lost the second set 25-22.

In the final set, Sterling College dominated the Bulldogs and were able to get up early and then coast to a 25-16 win for the 3-0 sweep.

The match was an all-around rough game which lacked bright spots. The McPherson College volleyball team only had 28 kills in the match. This happened to be the volleyball team's third lowest total on the season. Some of the individual stats came from Taryn Lee, jr., middle hitter, who led the team with seven on 19

attempts and was followed by Cortlyne Huppe, jr., middle hitter, who had six. Taylor Johnson, soph., setter, recorded an assist on each one of McPherson's points, with 28 assists. Emily Warner, soph., libero, led the team in digs with 15, which happened to be her fourth lowest total of the year.

The McPherson College volleyball team will only have a day's rest after eight consecutive away games. The Bulldogs will finally host a home match against Tabor College on Friday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.



Photo by Miranda Clark Ulrich

Above, Taylor Johnson, soph, setter, stretches in attempt to keep a ball in play for her fellow Bulldogs. Left, Emily Warner, soph. libero, focuses on a perfect pass to her setter. The volleyball team is 2-8 in conference play. They will face Tabor College on Oct 17 at 7p.m.



Homecoming week concludes this weekend



Photo by Rissa McNichols

Students participate in tug-of-war event, one of several homecoming week events, on the Mingenback Mall on Wednesday Oct. 15.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Students can buy smile buttons for Ecuador trip

Students can support the students traveling to Ecuador by purchasing a smile button for \$2. The buttons will be sent anonymously, but button receivers can pay \$5 to find out who sent it, however senders can pay \$5 to remain completely anonymous. The buttons will be sold at Sheron Lawson's, assistant professor of business, Homecoming booth.

Teaching applications due Monday, Oct. 20

The Teacher Education Program is accepting applications now through Oct. 20. All students going to school for teaching must complete the application and interview process before enrolling in junior practicum. Transfer juniors need to apply this semester and sophomores are encouraged to apply this year. Students look for the online application materials can go to the Teacher Education office in Miller 102.

Student Life is hiring students for orientation

Student Life is looking for people to help with next year's orientation program. Students hired will help plan the program. Students interested should complete an application sent out in an email from ShaRhonda Maclin, dean of students, sent on Oct. 14. The completed application should be sent to studentlife@mcpherson.edu.

New program gives students rides to church

LORA KIRMER
Spectator Staff

Students without a ride to the church they wish to attend now have a solution in the Wheels to Worship program.

Jen Jensen, director of campus ministries and service, created Wheels to Worship, a carpooling service for students. Wheels to Worship provides McPherson College students an option of transportation to local churches.

Jensen came up with the program after gathering ideas from other schools.

Staff and faculty have volunteered their vehicles as carpool options for certain churches.

"I think Wheels to Worship is an awesome

way for students to get connected with professors and with another community besides the on campus community," said Johanna Hoffman, a sophomore in communication. "It provides a way for students to access their faith, grow in it and get off campus for a little while."

Students can ask for a ride to church by going to the Spiritual Life tab on the McPherson College website, www.mcpherson.edu, looking up the church they wish to attend and then contacting anyone listed under the church name.

"My hope is that as it evolves, leaders on campus will step up and help as well," Jensen said.

If a particular church is not on the list, a student can contact Jensen and she will set up an option.



Photo by Lora Kirmer

Jen Jensen, director of campus ministries and service, created Wheels to Worship.

Students work to improve writing skills at new workshop

RYAN KRESKY
Spectator Staff

Some McPherson College students are participating in this semester's new writing workshop.

The workshop is one hour a week from 8 to 9 p.m. in the basement of Miller Library. Students get into the workshop based on low class scores and performance on a diagnostic essay to determine writing skills. Jasmine Helms, a sophomore in business and Spanish, and Johanna Hoffman, a sophomore in communication, help tutor students at the workshop.

Kim Stanley, professor in English, organized the writing workshop with the help of the English department. Stanley said the workshop is a time to "spend with students to help them with their writing."

The workshop helps students with their existing writing assignments, therefore the workshop does not give extra homework.

The idea for the workshop came last year.

"It has been tried in multiple places, and we were reading about it and the research looked good," Stanley said.

"In the past," Stanley said, "we've discovered that often students without much experience with writing were the ones who were least likely to go to the writing center."

Stanley also said the English department decided to create the writing workshop as a part of Rhetoric I for students "who would probably need the extra help" and "benefit the most."

Other teachers participated in the decision making process for the

workshop as well and teachers would report whether students in the workshop showed improvement in class.

Most of the students in the writing workshop are freshmen. A few students are transfers who have not taken Rhetoric I. The workshop has many students in it and Stanley said that a number of students haven't been able to get in because of limited space. Two openings came up when a pair of students showed improved writing skills and left the workshop, and two more students filled those spaces.

She said coaches support the workshop because it helps players improve their grades and stay eligible to play.

At the end of the year, the students will take another diagnostic essay so they can compare their scores from the first diagnostic essay to see how much they have improved.

Mac women drop two consecutive KCAC games

CHRIS NEWELL
Spectator Staff

The McPherson Women's Soccer team is now into their conference play for the 2014 season. Opening up with a 2 - 0 win against Bethel College, the Bulldogs faced two strong conference opponents consecutively with Kansas Wesleyan and then traveling to Ottawa for a match.

Both games featured strong play in the first half for the Bulldogs, but they were unable to capitalize as they dropped both.

First for the women of McPherson was Kansas Wesleyan University, arguably one of the top teams in the KCAC. The Bulldogs came out playing strong on

defense for the first half but didn't get much production of their own. The visiting Coyotes broke through McPherson's strong defense, but only off of a deflection in the 55th minute that they put in the net for a 1 - 0 lead. With a short amount of time left in the game, KWU struck again, making it 2 - 0 and putting the game out of reach for the Bulldogs.

There was not much action on the offensive side for McPherson, as they put up three shots for the game, coming from three different players. Goalkeeper Tori Verdieck, sr., had a good game in the net as she tallied 13 saves in the game, stopping a flurry of shots that came in from Kansas Wesleyan.

The Bulldogs were on the road shortly

after the KWU game, and traveled to Ottawa University Saturday, Oct. 11. Verdieck did work for the Bulldogs, as Ottawa came out shooting from everywhere on the pitch. The Braves out shot the Bulldogs at a total of 32 shots to 4 throughout the game. Despite being at a disadvantage on the shot count, McPherson was nearly able to steal this conference game, but fell at a score of 1 - 0.

The first half the Braves of Ottawa shot the ball 16 times, and they shot that many in the second half as well. But keeper Verdieck stayed strong, preventing a first half goal from the Braves. But on the offensive side the Bulldogs continued to struggle, as they went into halftime with a score still tied at 0 - 0.

The second half was much like the first, with shots raining down from Ottawa. Shot attempts by Allie Hicks, soph., midfielder; Gabriella Navarro, jr., forward; and Rebekah Gallegos-Romero, jr., midfielder, were all on goal but couldn't find themselves past the keeper to take the lead. Finally, in the 77th minute, Ottawa found what they were looking for, and scored off of a counter attack to give them the 1 - 0 lead and eventual victory. Verdieck finished the game with eight total saves for the Bulldogs, continuing her strong play inside the goal.

The defensive effort was there for the Bulldogs, but



they were unable to find the elusive goal in both contests, dropping them to 3 - 9 - 1 for the season and 1 - 3 for conference play as of Saturday October 15th. They will continue to look forward to KCAC as it is still early in conference play. The defensive efforts are there as they just need to translate it to the offensive side. The McPherson Women were in action against Friends University this

past Wednesday, Oct. 15 and will be again on Saturday, Oct. 18 both games being home contests. The McPherson womens soccer team will enter the heart of their conference schedule.



Photos by Miranda Clark Ulrich

Left, Amy Stockton, jr., defender, dribbles the ball up field to one of her teammates. Right, Alia Khalidi, soph., forward, head butts a ball against her opponent. Womens soccer will face University of Saint Mary at home on Oct. 18 at 11:30 a.m.

Football falls to Falcons leaving them 1-5 overall

TJ GRANT
Spectator Staff

It was a rough day for the McPherson College football team Saturday, Oct. 11, when they lost to Friends University, 45-17. This loss to the Friends University Falcons moves McPherson's record to 1-5 on the year and 1-3 in the KCAC.

It was a very even-played first quarter as both teams moved the ball up and

down the field with trouble converting on fourth downs deep in their opponent's territory. The first quarter ended with a small score of 3-0, McPherson leading.

Friends University owned the second as they dominated all phases of the game. Of their scores was a 72-yard pass, an interception returned for a touchdown and a 29-yard field goal to take a 17-3 lead into halftime.

In the third quarter, the Bulldogs were

able to quickly put points on the board. First as Cody Groff, soph., quarterback, threw a strike to Kelly Cordova, fr., wide receiver, for a 13-yard touchdown pulling McPherson lessening the Falcon's lead. The game then changed completely as Friends University was able to score two quick touchdowns in response, which gave them a lead that was hard to overcome.

In the fourth quarter Friends Univer-

sity was able to score two more times while McPherson got their last score of the game with a 10-yard run by fullback Tyler Stone, soph., with four minutes left in the final quarter.

Groff said, "We lost. We beat ourselves and we lost."

The McPherson College football team will face the University of Saint Mary for McPherson's Homecoming game. Kickoff will be at 6 p.m. on Oct. 18.



Photo by Miranda Clark Ulrich

Cody Groff, soph., quarterback, passes a ball up field to a fellow Bulldog in attempt to score against Kansas Wesleyan University Saturday, Oct. 11. The football team will play Southwestern College on the Saturday of Homecoming weekend. Kickoff will be 6 p.m. on Oct. 17.

NEWS BRIEFS

Students can go to Chicago for J-term

Shane Kirchner, assistant professor of education, is taking students to Chicago for January term. Students of Kirchner's will participate in the Learn Chicago program where they will observe schools in the area. Students wishing to participate in different internships or shadowing programs can also have something arranged.

Students interested in going will need contact Shane Kirchner at (620)-242-0544 or at kirchnes@mcpherson.edu before Oct. 31. The cost for the trip will be about \$500, not including spending and food money.

Students can attend Student Life workshop

Student Life is organizing a workshop for students. The workshop is called "Express Yourself" and is part of a series called "It's All About You Workshops." It will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 21 in the Siek Dining Room and last from noon to 12:45 p.m. Lynette Tia, mental case manager for student life, will host the workshop. Students participating will be able to create a collage of their goals and dreams. Students do not need to bring anything except lunch because materials will be supplied. Students interested should sign up in the Student Life office in the back of the main floor of Miller Library, or email Tia at tial@mcpherson.edu. The deadline for signing up is Oct. 17.

College announces entrepreneurship partnership

JOEL STOCKSDALE
News Editor

McPherson College recently announced a formal partnership with Youth Entrepreneurs, a program that works in Kansas and Missouri to teach high school students about entrepreneurship.

Abbey Archer-Rierson, chief of staff, said Youth Entrepreneurs offers a curriculum for teaching about entrepreneurship for high school students, and following graduation of the program, they have the Youth Entrepreneurs Academy. The academy gives students access to mentoring programs, continuing support for entrepreneurial activities and opportunities to visit businesses and listen to speakers.

McPherson College had unofficial connections with Youth Entrepreneurs prior to the official partnership. Archer-Rierson said Michael Schneider, president, and the college's executive director had both spoke at Youth Entrepreneurs panels. She also said some McPherson staff members served as business advisers for some classes.

Now that McPherson College is officially involved, Archer-Rierson said one of the first planned events is a day for Youth Entrepreneurs students to visit the college. She said that McPherson College will also sponsor events and have people speak at events, though these aspects of the collaboration are still in the planning process.

Archer-Rierson said that the goal of this partnership is to help high school



Photo by Marissa Patton

Mike Rhodes, a senior in motorcycle restoration technology and business administration management, works at the Bulldog Garage, a business he started with help from McPherson College's entrepreneurship programs.

students learn about where they can go to continue their entrepreneurship-focused education and to find students that could be a good fit for McPherson

College. She said she hopes that later, McPherson College students may also get access to some of Youth Entrepreneurs' resources.

Flu shot clinic provides opportunity for students to be immunized

JOEL STOCKSDALE
News Editor

McPherson College students will have an opportunity to get flu shots in the lobby of Dotzour on Wednesday, Oct. 22 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Partners in Family Care, the health care provider that also operates the regular campus clinic, is in charge of this year's flu clinic. The cost of the clinic is \$25, and the clinic will accept cash, check, credit or debit. They will also accept insurance,

but students must pay up front, and once the insurance payment comes through, students will be refunded the initial cost.

Ashley Pauls, P.A. works for Partners in Family Care and is the health care professional who works at the college clinic and will work at the flu clinic. She said there were a few reasons for students to get flu shots.

Pauls said one of the first reasons is simply to avoid getting sick in the first place. She said that even with an immunization, it can still be possible to

get the flu, but that the immunization should help reduce the severity of the symptoms.

One of the other reasons Pauls brought up was to help reduce the spread of the flu. She said that on a college campus where many people are in close quarters, it can spread through the air quickly and easily.

Pauls also said that getting an immunization means that students will be less likely to spread the flu to people more susceptible to the disease like

elderly people and kids.

Pauls also said there are some common misconceptions about the flu and immunizations. She said students should know that flu symptoms include respiratory issues like coughing, as well as a fever and aches as opposed to nausea, diarrhea and vomiting. She also wanted students to know that it isn't possible to catch the flu from an immunization. She said that there can be some side effects to a flu shot that are similar to flu, but that they are not evidence of an infection.

Fourth meal returns to cafeteria schedule

CARLEY HILL
Spectator Staff

Although unavailable at the start of the year, McPherson College students can once again get food at Hoffman Student Union late at night. This year, the fourth meal occurs only on Monday and Thursday nights, from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

According to Martin Porter, food service director, fourth meal is back because students requested it. It wasn't going to be an option for students this year, but because there were so many requests, the Student Government Association (SGA) got together to bring it back. According to Martin and his manager, fourth meal is an excellent opportunity for students with the 19 meals per week plan to utilize their meals. It is also an opportunity for students whose practices may cause them to miss dinner breakfast to catch up on missed meals. He also mentioned fellowship with other students is also another reason to eat at fourth meal.

Students can find fourth meal in the basement of Hoffman Student Union.

There, instead of scanning IDs, students give their names to the people working. In the morning, the meal is taken off the students' meal plans.

In addition to the changed schedule, this year's fourth meal has a different menu with fewer fried foods. Items such as chicken tenders or French fries will not be provided to the students. Instead, they offer foods such as burgers, hot dogs and pizza stuffed breadsticks. There is also a salad option.

Students seemed generally happy with the addition of fourth meal, even if they weren't sure if they would attend.

Tracy Hightower, a freshman in sociology, health and human services, said, "It's cool. I stay hungry all the time, so it helps."

Whitney Zimmerman, a junior in biochemistry, said, "I like having the option to get something to eat at a later time."

Colby Patton, a senior in Spanish education, said, "I don't utilize fourth meal very often, but I hope that others can benefit from the added meal time."



Photos by Aly Hennager

Carson Clay, a sophomore in mathematics, and Demetres Greenwood, a sophomore in physical education and health, have a late night snack at fourth meal in the basement of the Hoffman Student Union.

Men's tennis places two at national tournament

CHRIS NEWELL
Spectator Staff

For the McPherson College men's tennis team, the conclusion of last spring season is something that may still be fresh on their minds. Making it to a championship final to fall just short of winning can sting for quite some time. However, the men's tennis program did not dwell on the past, when they sent two players to the ITA National Tournament in Sumter, S.C. Oct. 9 to 12

Last spring, the men were able to make it through the ITA Central Region Tournament in Nebraska on Sept. 19 to 21. Winning the singles competition at the regional tournament was Rafael Bulnes, a senior in physical education. He won his final match with scores of 6 - 4 and 6 - 3.

Bulnes and his doubles partner, Joan-Marc Fajula Rodriguez, a sophomore in business, made it through the doubles portion of the tournament with a final game score of 6 - 4 and 6 - 2. These victories punched their tickets to the national tournament field.

"It's great to see players accomplish a goal this early in the season," said Mens Tennis Coach Justin Stuckey.

"Rafa was truly on a mission to win this tournament and put himself in position to win in singles and doubles with his partner Joan Marc. Joan Marc also was very focused this weekend and played exceptionally well in all of his doubles matches."

By winning their regional tournament, both players headed on to the national level in South Carolina, where players from all over the country would gather to play the highest level of NAIA tennis.

Bulnes started his singles play first in the tournament, where he lost his opening match in the first round at scores of 6 - 3 and 6 - 3. He bounced back strong, winning his second match in 3 sets with scores of 0 - 6, 6 - 4 and 6 - 2. After this victory, he faced the previous No. 1 ranked player where he fell at scores of 6 - 4 and 6 - 1. Bulnes earned himself a sixth place finish overall for the NAIA field.

Bulnes said, "I was pretty nervous. The tournament started immediately when we got there and there were great players in every round. This was my first national tournament here in the U.S. It was tough because I didn't play my best tennis in the first matches. I had a great shot, but it was a high level of competition out there."

For the doubles tournament, Bulnes and teammate Fajula Rodriguez were determined, as their number one goal was a place in the tournament final. They won their opening round match, but fell short in their semi-finals match that went 3 sets.

In the third place game, the duo fell at a score of 6 - 3 and 6 - 1, giving them a fourth place finish in the ITA National Tournament. For their first national tournament, Stuckey was very pleased with his

players performance.

Stuckey said, "Rafa and Joan Marc performed well at the tournament. There are no bad losses when every one of your opponents is ranked in the top eight in the country for doubles or singles."

"In doubles, they were a couple of games away in their semifinal match from being in the championship. For this being our first time in the tournament, I was very pleased. We now know the level we will have to play at to make it to the championship match and beyond."

With the conclusion of fall season, and spring season in the near future, the Bulldogs have accomplished some of their goals, and are well on their way of accomplishing their future goals. For Bulnes, this is just the start to a successful senior season

that he wants to end in perfect fashion: a KCAC championship and another chance at the national tournament field.

Bulnes said, "When you play at that high level, it's not only about hitting a good ball it's about finishing games completely. We cannot give away free points or expect to gain free points in a match. Execution is the key, and it's what we need to do and learn."

"The next time we go, we will be prepared. We learn from this, we need to go out there and play not to win, but for our lives. Playing against these top players helped show my weaknesses, and now I know what I need to improve even more. Nobody is unbeatable here in the NAIA, and that's my mindset heading into spring season."



Submitted Photo

Doubles partners, Joan Marc, soph., business, and Rafa Bulnes, sr., physical education, compete for gold at the National Tournament for men's tennis team. They placed fourth in the ITA National Tournament on Oct. 10.

Music man reviews latest hits: volume three

Tory Lanez is an up and coming double threat artist with his ability to both sing and rap. His style of music is comparable to Drake with a variety of R&B and Hip-Hop inspired tracks entwined together.

He recently dropped a brand new mixtape entitled "Lost Cause," which makes him a strong candidate for the award of best young artist in Hip-Hop.

Each track has a production style of its own and Lanez dominates the whole mixtape with his rhyming and smooth R&B hooks. I would recommend giving this project a listen if you're looking for some new quality music.

Curren\$y is the definition of a laid back rapper that has remained the same since the day he began his career. Being one of the most consistent artists in putting out new

material and having one of the most loyal fan bases it's hard not to like Curren\$y.

After releasing the smooth mixtape "Saturday Night Car Tunes" a week ago, he surprised us with a sequel entitled "More Saturday Night Car Tunes."

The seven-track project has features from Wiz Khalifa and Mac Miller.

Those artists makes it a solid mix-tape. What makes me listen to Curren\$y is the fact that he never disappoints, be on the lookout for his album Pilot Talk 3.

Childish Gambino is a modern day renaissance man. His many talents include: singing, acting, writing and performing stand-up comedy.

Gambino has gained popularity with his latest album "Because the Internet," along with radio hit singles "3005" and

"Sweatpants."

He announced the release of STN MTN/ Kauai which is a two part project. The first part is a free downloadable mix-tape online. The second part, Kauai, is a seven-track EP that can be purchased on iTunes.

Gambino told media he wanted to have a concept put behind the project and after listening, I can hear him focusing on how growing up in the South influence him in becoming a rapper.

The project is very interesting. It has old

school rap and a main-stream, upbeat feel to it.

A good effort overall and I'm glad he went in this unique direction. It helps give hip-hop a wider variety of sounds

MUSIC MIX WITH J. WHITT

Jared Whitten



ON THE FLY

What is the best Halloween costume you have ever seen or worn?

"Freshman year, I wore the bunny suit from Donnie Darko."

Chris Rakowski a junior in English education



"I was the cookie monster when I was two years old."

Paige Morris a freshman in psychology



"The coolest costume I ever wore was Freddy Kruger. It had a full mask with a lot of fake blood."

Ethan Winter a sophomore in health and fitness



"I love the couple and group costumes. My favorite was the Scooby Doo Crew."

Lindsay Moss, a sophomore in communication



"I was Elmo when I was 16."

Cory Helsper, a freshman in graphic design



"I like my flapper costume. I carried around a bottle of sparkling cider and acted drunk."

Dani Jacks, a senior in visual arts

Auto and art departments buy 3-D printers with donations

JOEL STOCKSDALE
News Editor

A few weeks ago, thanks to donations from two separate donors, the auto restoration department and the visual arts department each got 3-D printers.

Each department purchased a MakerBot 3-D printer. The printers create objects out of plastic. A roll of plastic filament that Garrick Green, associate professor of technology, described as looking like "weedwhacker string," feeds into the machine, and is heated up. The plastic then comes out through a moving arm that can place the hot plastic wherever it is instructed to do so.

The auto restoration department was the first to print an object. Green printed out a plastic model of a steering bushing for a 1929 Stutz Blackhawk. He started with a broken bushing, figured out the measurements, and used the printer to create a new, whole piece. Michael Cosby, a senior in automotive restoration, talked about why 3-D printers and printing car parts is important.

"They're so cool, you can print out car parts that are unavailable or hard to find."

Green also talked about how useful printing out-of-production car parts could be. He also explained how printing plastic parts can translate into real parts. He said that the plastic part can be used to create a mold so that a metal piece could be cast. He also said that it is a good way to check measurements of a part before final production. As an example, Green printed a piece to a 1928 Oakland oil pump. When he assembled the pump with the plastic piece, he found the measurements were off. He printed a revised version last weekend. He said that after printing, the same design could be used to machine a metal version on a computer numerical control (CNC) machine.

Green said students will probably be able to use the printer in the spring. He said

plans are to let students in the computer-aided design (CAD) class use it to print out models they design, and that some students may also use it for senior projects in the future.

Dee Erway-Sherwood, associate professor and program director of graphic design, said she and the department are excited to have a 3-D printer.

"I feel like Christmas came early," she said.

The department hasn't yet printed anything. Erway-Sherwood said they're waiting on a venting system to come for it. She said that Ann Zerger, associate

professor of art, Michaela Groeblicher, adjunct professor of art, and she would do some practice work with the printer during interterm.

Erway-Sherwood said that there are a number of ways the department plans to use it. For graphic design, she said students would be able to use it to create custom packaging for their designs if they didn't want to use existing products. She said it could also be used to print out sculptures to be turned into molds, and that it could be used to create complicated additions for mixed-media ceramic projects. She also mentioned that it could be useful for

creating small-scale versions of sculpture installations to plan out the composition of the installation.

Arelyn Fallis said she thinks "it'll actually help us advance in the way we design." She mentioned the ability to create products with actual texture as opposed to simply printing something on paper that looks like it has texture. She also said it will be useful for students to have experience with this equipment.

Erway-Sherwood said she and Zerger are planning on teaching a two-week course during a May term, either this spring or next spring, about using it.



Photo by Joel Stocksdale

These parts were printed with the auto restoration department's 3-D printer. At the top is an oil pump from a 1928 Oakland, and the white section is a piece Garrick Green, associate professor of technology, printed. At the bottom left is a broken, metal steering bushing from a 1929 Stutz Blackhawk. To its right is the printed, plastic reproduction.

The Hot spot

BY: MEGAN HAMLETT

A GLIMPSE INTO THE LIFE OF
JOHN DOLLARHIDE, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS



HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN HERE?

This is my first semester teaching here at McPherson College.

WHERE DID YOU GO TO SCHOOL?

I have an undergraduate degree from the University of Northern Colorado, a master's degree from Oklahoma State University and a doctorate from Arizona State.

WHAT DID YOU STUDY?

Math, I actually started as chemistry. I didn't like the labs but I enjoyed the math so I switched.

WHY MATH?

I always liked math. I started education classes but I didn't like those either so I just stuck with math.

WHAT WOULD YOU BE DOING IF YOU WEREN'T TEACHING?

Designing and building houses; I would probably be an architect. I'm into these zero-energy houses. I draw them at home and subscribe to magazines about them.

WHY TEACHING?

I was a natural at it. I prefer tutoring over teaching. If I'm not talking about math it is hard to find something else to talk about.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT THE COLLEGE?

The campus is really nice. This is the kind of college I thought I would see myself going to for my graduate schooling.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT THE COMMUNITY?

I don't know a lot about the community because I live an hour away, but I found a great coffee shop downtown: Craft Coffee Parlor.

WHAT IS SOMETHING INTERESTING ABOUT YOU THAT SOMEONE WOULD NOT NECESSARILY KNOW?

I lived in La Paz, Bolivia for two years. After my wife graduated she had to go back and live there for two years. I speak a little Spanish and I taught in a private school where the curriculum was in English.

Markarian Colony Game features three-day event for Homecoming

MARISSA PATTON
Spectator Staff

The Markarian Colony Quatermasters spent the last week preparing for Episode II of the game.

"This episode will be more organized than the last one," said James Covell, a junior in politics and history. "We now have 10 additional quatermasters to help run the episode. Not only that but we now have a team that is working on the story, so this episode will have a more engaging and exciting storyline than the last one."

The first episode took place during Freshman Orientation in August.

"The episodes are sequential and impact each other," Covell said. He said that the episodes are a permanent feature in the game. Episode II will be a three-day event

during Homecoming weekend.

"There will be an array of challenges, ranging from a scavenger hunt to a fake archaeological dig. There's several planned."

The scavenger hunt will use clay tokens rather than plastic egg containers or the Markarian Colony Value Units (VU's) to avoid any repetitions of past scavenger hunts where students might start early and find the hidden objects before other students had the chance to do so.

"Our intent with the scavenger hunt is to get people to roam around the activities fair," Covell said.

Preregistration for Episode II started Oct. 13.

The activities will take place the Oct. 17 to 19.

The Messier Marathon, an astronomy event, was moved from the September to



Photos by Marissa Patton

Alex Moore, a junior in mathematics (left); James Covell, a junior in history and political science; and Emily Dumler, a junior in business administration; prepare for Markarian Colony game second episode during Homecoming week.

LEAD EDITORIAL

Conflict created when people close their minds to others

Open minds can be the resolution for conflict.

There is often a negative connotation associated with the concept of conflict.

What people do not think about, or realize, is that conflict can actually be constructive.

A college campus is a place where conflict can abound.

People are experiencing new places and people along with high levels of stress and uncertainty.

Almost all conflict can be rooted back to a few different sources.

Karen Ruby, the creator and author of "A Meaningful Existence," said that there are five major reasons why conflict occurs.

The first is differing values.

College is the epitome of different cultures. Being from a different culture is more than just a different skin color or country of origin.

With different cultures and personalities come diverse values and beliefs.

One way to solve the conflict is to be open-minded and listen to others' opinions. It isn't always necessary to agree, but just being open can make a person feel more affinity towards their listener.

The second perpetuator of conflict is making assumptions.

When people assume, they are often wrong. Stereotypes are helpful; they help compartmentalize thoughts

We would walk around over-analyzing without them. The only problem: they can

sometimes be wrong.

Similar to making assumptions is the third reason for conflict: differing expectations.

When we have ideas about how people should act or how situations should occur and they don't go that way, we get upset.

A cure that is relevant to all conflict resolution is keeping an open mind.

If there is a preferred outcome that does not occur, having an open mind could easily resolve tension. Another way is to have a back-up plan or a couple ideas of what could result.

Meanings are in people, not in words.

This is true especially in conflict. The way people were raised and taught are different and those differences shape the way

they interpret meanings.

The last and final reason Ruby gave for the root of conflict is one's knowledge and ability to resolve conflict. A person can be the best mediator and have immense knowledge of conflict resolution, but if the person they are having a conflict with is not on the same level it can be difficult to resolve.

The overall guideline gathered from this article is to always have an open mind when attempting to solve any kind of conflict.

People come from different places, backgrounds and have different values, beliefs and experiences.

Those differences do not have to create conflict

Terms used to describe political stances no longer relevant

In politics, the terms "liberal" and "conservative" are thrown around and used interchangeably with "left" and "right."

Interestingly enough, these terms do not mean what people, including many of our politicians, think they mean.

In terms of economics, left typically refers to policies wherein governments exercise control and regulation over private industries; while right refers to "free market" policies where government intervention is minimal.

To increase the confusion that is inherent with politics when social issues are added into the mix the same two terms "liberal" and "conservative" are misapplied.

It would do us well to know what the terminology actually means and perhaps even more importantly, where we stand.

In our two party system there are the democrats on the left and Republicans on the right.

Typically democrats support government programs, balanced tax reform, but with minimal government influences in social freedoms.

Republicans typically support downsizing the government, (with the exception of military spending), less taxes, wages set by the "free market" and much more stringent policies in social freedoms.

Here is where things get tricky. The images of the two parties are opposites. The democrats are more liberal and republicans are more conservative.

When it comes to economic issues, the opposite is true. Republicans clamor for less economic regulation, a tenant of *laissez-faire* methodology, which is notably "liberal" in nature.

Democrats, on the other hand, fight for more regulation in economics. The term *collectivism* applies here, for our purposes they are more "conservative."

Democrats want less policies and regulation like liberals do.

Republicans seek to impose more restrictions on social liberties, a conservative approach. Simply using two terms, "liberal" and "conservative" is inaccurate.

The political compass website makes these muddled affairs clear.

Instead of voting for the party, vote for the candidate who best represents your views. There are generally two arenas – economic and social. There are two outcomes – more government influence or less. The test on

this website, www.politicalcompass.org, offers excellent explanations.

It shows a graph that places you next to politicians so you can see who you are most aligned like.

Knowing things like this can help you cut through the political jargon, get to the facts, and be the best citizen you can be by being an informed voter.

POLITICAL PRO

Devon Rutledge



New printer brings new opportunities for program

The Auto Restoration program got a 3-D printer few weeks ago.

A 3-D printer is an innocuous thing. The departments' new printer is small enough to sit on a table; it's about the size of a laser printer.

It plugs into a regular wall socket. No safety glasses or ear protection are required. No steel-toed safety shoes. Short sleeves and short pant legs are welcome.

You don't even have to babysit the printer; it can work on its own, unattended and even in the dark. Only the most benign of product label warnings apply: do not eat.

Despite the small foot-print, this machine is the closest thing to a Star Trek replicator that you will ever see. Well, maybe not "ever," but definitely until the next big thing arrives.

For a long time, in the general field of making old things look new again, and particularly in the specialty of auto restoration, we made restoration parts by subtractive methods.

If we needed a piece of shiny trim, we'd start with a big chunk of material and then we'd take away everything that didn't look like the trim piece. It's called subtractive manufacturing because we take away the stuff we don't want.

When 3-D printing and its predecessors came along, our repertoire of tricks expanded to include additive manufacturing: adding layer upon precision-shaped layer until we had made the shape of that trim piece from thin air and some plastic.

That's the way 3-D printers work. They deposit a succession of layers, each

about 5/1000 of an inch thick, and each precisely deposited in the proper cross-sectional shape until the layers become a three-dimensional model of something we created on a computer.

We can't print just any material though - aluminum is beyond our capability, for now - but we can make full size models to test our designs and take them to the next step.

This technology will infiltrate your field, whatever it is.

Create a 3-D sculpture on a computer screen and then simply print it out.

Handouts now include actual

objects that you make yourself, customized to your curriculum and students.

Build a model DNA chain that demonstrates your earth-shattering theory.

The 3-D printer is just one of the improvements that will surely come to the Auto Restoration program as technology continues to evolve.



OLD IRON

Scott Versaw

Letters to the editor

Any student, staff or faculty member can submit a letter to the editor for the Spectator.

Letters should be limited to 350 words in length. The letter must be accompanied by the signature of the authors; letters may not be sent anonymously.

Letters may be edited for grammar, spelling, content or length. The newspaper staff reserves the right to refuse publication.

All letters should have a point

that is constructive or contributes to the enhancement of the student body; the newspaper staff will not print libelous material.

Anyone can submit a letter to the editor at any time if time of publication isn't vital to the author.

Letters can be printed and then submitted directly to any member of the newspaper editorial staff or emailed directly to the Spectator at hamlmeg@bulldog.mcpherson.edu.

Views Expressed

The viewpoints pages provides diverse views on contemporary issues to stimulate discussion and promote the shaping and progression of ideas. Editorials are the official position of the newspaper, but are not the official views of the student body, staff, administration or McPherson College. Other views are the opinions of the individual authors or artists.

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

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C.A.R.S. Club welcomes auto students to coffee



Photo by Alaina Johnson

Garrick Green, associate professor of technology, sits with his children and Emerson Vasquez, a sophomore in automotive technology, at Craft Coffee Parlor for C.A.R.S. and Coffee.

ALAINA JOHNSON
Spectator Staff

C.A.R.S. Club extends an invitation out to the McPherson community to bring an old car down to Daylight Donuts/Craft Coffee Parlor for the last two remaining

Saturdays of Oct. 18 and Oct. 25 for some coffee, donuts and fellowship, starting at 9 a.m.

"Drag out the old car two last weekends before winter gets here," said Garrick Green, associate professor of technology.

C.A.R.S. Club plan on bringing C.A.R.S. and Coffee back in the springtime.

"9 Down" of "55 Across"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
		18	19			20	21			
22	23	24				25				
26				27			28	29	30	
31				32			33			
34			35			36				
		37	38			39				
40	41				42					
43			44	45			46	47	48	49
50			51				52			
53			54				55			

Across

- 1 Minuteman, for example
- 5 Square that's planted
- 9 College hopeful's exam
- 12 Balm
- 13 Famous monster's abode
- 14 Bathroom tissue number
- 15 Other profession of 42 down?
- 16 Low woman
- 17 Sound at the door
- 18 Opposite of live?
- 20 One who charges
- 22 Evaded
- 25 Bearing
- 26 Antelope
- 27 Blast
- 28 Glacial valley
- 31 Indicator
- 32 Jump in the pool?
- 33 Love interest
- 34 When it's coming, appx.
- 35 Pool stick
- 36 Covers up
- 37 Scandinavian rugs
- 39 It binds at the waist
- 40 Baseball oops
- 42 ___ and crafts
- 43 Early Roman hour
- 44 Fork feature
- 46 High-contrast whale

Down

- 1 Friend of Dora the Explorer
- 2 UN labour agcy.
- 3 Fishy delicacy
- 4 Label for 35 down after Civil War
- 5 Highlands fabric pattern
- 6 Droop bonelessly
- 7 Spooky Mo.
- 8 Last name of heroine in puzzle theme
- 9 Title for 8 down
- 10 Extended family
- 11 Fat finger symptom?
- 19 Irk
- 21 Some guy
- 22 Vessel for flowers
- 23 Revise
- 24 Author (1st and middle names) of puzzle theme
- 25 Yoga cushion
- 27 F-H connector
- 29 Boat trail
- 30 Gotta
- 32 Mass transit option
- 33 Planet of classic fantasy in puzzle theme
- 35 Last name of hero in puzzle theme
- 36 Bon ___
- 38 Hi, slangily
- 39 Toothpaste brand
- 40 Not odd
- 41 Religious ceremony
- 42 Prolific auth.?
- 45 Nest egg acronym
- 47 Genetic messenger
- 48 Terrible dog
- 49 Foppish fool

Crossword created by Adam Pracht



Musical

CLAIRE CROSSMAN
Spectator Staff

This Homecoming weekend, the McPherson College Theater Program will premiere the musical “M!SC@ST: A Night of Broadway Hits.” This production is different than the typical school theatre production because of the format.

The production consists of a collection of various well-known songs from some of the biggest shows in the business. The musical gives students the opportunity to sing songs that they normally would not be able to do in a normal production because of size, ethnicity and content.

This upcoming production directed by J.D. Bowman, associate professor of theater, and Josh Norris, assistant professor of music and choral activities.

Joshua Hall, a junior in musical theater, is also a part of the musical said, “As for our directors, they give us a real world example of a director. We are treated as if we were in a professional show, all while

teaching us and providing a leading example on how things work once we leave Mac.”

This will be cast member Addie Johnson’s, a junior in performing arts theater education, third musical performance at the college.

The cast this year is very young, Johnson said, “Half of the cast are freshmen, which is good because it means the program is growing.”

Johnson also said that, “The theater program is great because we all work on developing all aspects of the theater, not just acting.”

Students involved are required to put in 10 hours of tech work per show. This includes helping with the set, makeup, costumes or anything else behind the scenes.

Hall said, “Sometimes, as an actor, we forget why we do this. Without our audience we would just be a bunch of crazy people standing in a big room. Our audience gives the show life and purpose and for that we thank you.”

HOMECOMING 2014

Friday, October 17

1 p.m. Champions Club Open – Turkey Creek Golf Course. The entry for this four-person scramble is \$75 per player, or \$300 per team.

4 – 6 p.m. Alumni and Friends Tennis Social – Doris Coppock Tennis Courts
Pre-registration required to play. No entry fee.

5:30 p.m. Class of 1964 – Mingenback Theatre. Group photos will be taken during the reunion.

7:00 p.m. Volleyball vs Tabor – Sport Center.

7:30 p.m. “M!sc@st” theater Production – Brown Auditorium. This musical will highlight the different areas of the performing arts department. Tickets are \$5 adults and \$3.50 senior citizens. Students are admitted for free.

Saturday, October 18

All Day Parents’ Day on Campus.

8:30 a.m. Art Ray 5K – McPherson Stadium. Check-in and warm-up at 7:30 a.m. Pre-registration required. \$20 per person. All proceeds from this event go to the Art Ray Track Scholarship.

9 a.m. Athletic Hall of Fame Brunch in Friendship Hall.

10 a.m. Athletic Hall of Fame Presentation in Mingenback Theatre.

9:30 a.m. 1K “Dog Dash” for Kids 12 and under at the McPherson stadium.. Register at 8:15 a.m. No

entry fee.

10 a.m. – 1 p.m. Bulldog Visit Day in Hoffman Student Union.

10 a.m. – Noon Class Reunion Photos and Brunch for alumni. Group photos will be taken of each class during the reunion.

10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Art display of Professor Wayne Conyers and Historical Display of McPherson College in Friendship Hall.

10:30 a.m. – Noon Student Activities Fair in front of Hoffman Student Union.

11:30 a.m. Women’s Soccer vs. University of St. Mary at McPherson College Stadium.

1 – 5 p.m. Inflatable Games in Mingenback Mall area for kids.

1 – 4 p.m. Dotzour Hall and Metzler Hall Reunions in Dotzour Hall and Metzler Hall.

1 – 3 p.m. Carriage Rides at Circle Drive for free rides around campus.

1 – 3 p.m. Historical Photos in Miller Library. This is a come-and-go event.

1:30 p.m. Pedals for Paul starting at Miller Library front steps. Log miles to add to Paul’s vision of riding for peace. No entry fee, donations accepted for the Paul Ziegler Memorial Scholarship Fund.

1:45 p.m. Presentation of Homecoming Court at McPherson College Stadium.

2 p.m. Men’s Soccer vs. University of St. Mary at McPherson College Stadium

2 – 5 p.m. Homecoming Photo Booth in Dotzour Hall Lobby.

3 p.m. Puppet Show in Mingenback Theatre. In a “Star Wars” parody, “A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Death Star,” written by Curt Bright and adapted for puppet theater is performed by puppeteer Mike Horner ‘99.

4:30 – 6 p.m. Delores & The Pickin’ Fretter Musical Performance with Al Nieves on bass north of Miller Library.

4:30 – 6 p.m. Tailgate Party north of Miller Library for \$5 per person. There’s a special family rate of \$20 for families of five or more.

6 p.m. Football vs. University of St. Mary at McPherson College Stadium

7:30 p.m. “M!sc@st” theater production in Brown Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 adults and \$3.50 senior citizens. Students are admitted for free.

Sunday, October 19

10 a.m. Worship Service at McPherson Church of the Brethren. All alumni, students, parents, faculty, staff and community members are invited to worship together.

11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Brunch Buffet in Hoffman Student Union.



Photo by Claire Crossman

Amanda Leffew (left), a senior in philosophy and religion; Aubrey Hollinger (middle), a freshman in music education; and Amanda Connell, a freshman in performing arts music education; rehearse for the musical M!SC@ST in Mingenback Theatre.



Photo by Rissa McNichols

Students tug-of-war during Homecoming week for dorm wars on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Homecoming weekend has many events for students and alumni Friday, Saturday and Sunday..